









## City Motorists Have Narrow Escapes in Traffic Smashes

**HONEYMOON-BOUND**, a bride of a few hours, Mrs. A. Wadsworth, 13102 111 avenue, was taken to hospital after this car in which she was driving with her husband, struck a parked truck in downtown Edmonton Sunday morning. Her head pierced the winds held in the manner shown.

**CRUMPLED WHEN IT** struck a four-ton truck, and pushed it 14 feet, this auto is being held by police until the driver, Cyril "Cy" Thomas, Edmonton hockey star, answers a dangerous driving charge. Constable A. Onadehy surveys damage caused in truck-auto collision early Sunday at 109 street.

**HEAD-ON COLLISION** of these two cars early Sunday morning, at Fort Road and 68 street, subway sent four persons to hospital. Driver of one, Clifford Cameron, 11904 101 street, will face a dangerous driving charge on his release from hospital.

—Photos by Bond

## Missing 48 Hours Young Girl Located

A ten-year-old Viking girl, missing from Edmonton since Saturday noon, was located today at the home of her uncle.

She, is Vera Lindbeck, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lindbeck, and subject of an exhaustive police search during the week-end.

The little girl disappeared from the city bus depot Saturday noon, after a trip from Viking to Edmonton, where she was to join her father at the family's new home at 10148 106 street.

**NO TRACE**

When she failed to meet a family friend at the bus station, she wandered about city streets in the area.

Within minutes she was picked up by her uncle, E. Schombeck, and taken to his farm near the city.

Schombeck was not aware that the girl's parents had enlisted police aid when their alarm at her disappearance noticed.

**NEIGHBORS NOTICE**

He learned that she was sought when neighbors told him the girl's description had been broadcast by Edmonton radio stations.

## Don't Mark Your Ballot With 'X' in Tuesday's Vote

There are several DOs and DON'Ts for Edmontonians to remember on election day tomorrow.

When you're voting, the biggest DON'T to remember is, don't mark your ballot with an "X". Your ballot will be counted as spoiled if you do.

DON'T mark your ballot with a fountain pen, or anything else other than the pencil provided in the polling booth, or your ballot will be spoiled.

Another DON'T is, don't mark the figure "1" after the name of your favorite candidate, and leave your ballot at that.

**MARK FULL BALLOT**

Do exercise your franchise to the fullest and mark your ballot from "1" to "16", thus showing your preferences for Edmonton's 16 candidates.

Vote for every candidate, because it may mean a lot in who is elected, especially if the voting is close.

The reason for the necessity in voting all the way down your ballot in Alberta's complicated proportional representation.

Two things can happen to your ballot which are important.

Your ballot may become a "surplus" ballot, or it may become an "elimination" ballot.

**HERE'S THE WORKINGS**

Here's how it works, explained with the results of the 1944 election in Edmonton.

First, the "surplus" ballot. In 1944, Premier Manning received 14,721 "first" ballots, that is, 14,721 people put a "1" after Manning's name on their ballot.

But the premier needed only 6,500 "firsts" to get elected. He was the only candidate to get the quota of 6,500 "firsts".

That meant that he had 7,960 "extra" votes to help get somebody else elected, since no other candidate had "1" for their favorite candidate.

didn't have their ballots knocked out of the running, but had their second-most-favorite candidates helped.

On this count, Kennedy got six more votes, making his total 2,961. More low men were dropped out and their "second" distributed among those still in the running.

As other candidates were elected, if they had any "surplus" third-surpluses were distributed as were Premier Manning's on the second count.

This went on for a total of 10 counts, taking 28 straight hours of counting by the returning officer and his men.

**FIVE CANDIDATES LEFT**

Low after low man was dropped out until five candidates had enough votes to be declared elected.

During the counting 2,447 ballots were set aside and left there because that many voters didn't list their preferences for all the 20 candidates from "1" to "20".

Mr. Kennedy didn't get elected because he was just about 200 votes behind Norman B. James.

If those 274 people had listed all their preferences, had Mr. Kennedy might have been a member of the legislature during the last four years in place of Mr. James.

**RURAL VOTE SIMPLER**

In all other Alberta constituencies except Calgary, where voting is the same as in Edmonton, voting and ballot counting are much simpler.

There is just one seat being contested, and all a candidate needs to become elected is a majority. If he doesn't get it at the first count, low man is dropped and his "2" votes counted, etc., until one man does get a majority.

## Dangerous Drivers Pay \$130 In Fines

Three persons paid fines totalling \$130 dollars in police court today when they admitted dangerous driving charges.

James A. See, Hub Hotel, was apprehended by a police patrol car at 101 avenue and 109 street early Sunday when the car he was driving was swerving along the boulevard.

Young was fined \$40 and costs \$90 for dangerous driving.

Two partly full bottles of whiskey were found in his possession. He was fined \$20 and costs for illegal possession of liquor.

**ILLEGAL SWEET**

Swerving on the road also drew the attention of police to Joseph Beverly, at Stoney Plain road and 149 street. He was apprehended at 143 street.

Young was fined \$40 and costs and his driver's license suspended for two months.

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## Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

## A SMARTLY TAILORED SUIT

Will Be Your First Purchase for Autumn

Imported Worsteds, Tweeds... Plaids  
45.00 to 65.00

Right from the first when you step out in one of these new fall suits you'll feel oh-so-right! Your discriminating eye will approve their softly moulded flattering single and double breasted jackets (in the longer lengths) with patch pockets... you'll like the pencil slim skirts—some with waist snugly fitted by gussets—others with back and front pleats. • One smart new style as illustrated. • Tailored from imported worsteds and tweeds in birdseye, basket weaves in pepper and salt, grey and brown—also richly colored plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.  
Priced at... 45.00 to 65.00

## New Wool SLACKS for Fall

Plain Shades... Houndstooth Checks... Plaids

7.95 to 11.95

When shopping for your Autumn wardrobe don't overlook the importance of slacks... for you'll need them for hiking and various other activities.

- Tailored of soft wools in plain forest green, navy and brown. Houndstooth checks in black and white... green and white... and beaver and white.
- Plaids in green and navy... red and navy... green and red and brown and yellow.
- They have attested creases... zipper fasteners... carry-all pockets and softly pleated waistline. Fitted with narrow hand Slacks 12 to 20.
- Regular short and tall models. 7.95 to 11.95
- Sportswear Section, Ready-to-Wear, Dept.

## Women's 'All-Rounder' SLIPS

Smoothly fitting slips of "Lucky Girl" crepe... straight cut to prevent riding up—seamless sides for smooth, rounded hips. Swing skirt. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. Price 2.75

## 'LeGant' GIRDLES

The ideal girdle for the short, average figure. Satin front with boning. Lene elastic side sections, stretch back. Sit-up top, zipper closing. 14-inch width. Sizes 25 to 36. Price 9.00

## Men's Dressy New TOPCOATS

Of English 'Hydrotite' Gabardine For Autumn's Showery and Cooler Days

32.50, 42.50, 45.00

Good general purpose coats that will see you smartly through the autumn months—rain or shine!

- Tailored from English "Hydrotite" cotton and wool and all wool gabardine—specific processes, making it show-proof and warm-giving. Twill rayon lined.
- Tailorless styling with raglan sleeves and set-in sleeves and fly-front... free swing and belted... slash pockets. Regular short and tall models. Sizes 36 to 44.
- Priced 32.50, 42.50 and 45.00

## Boys' Sweat Shirts and "T" Shirts

For Autumn's Cooler Days

- Boys' Fall weight fleeced sweat shirts in white only. Knitted waist band and cuffs. Sizes 28 to 34. 2.15
- Another weight and quality in boys' sweat shirts. Shown in maize and lawn. Sizes 28 to 34. 1.75
- Priced at...
- Boys' "T" shirts of cotton jersey in neat stripes in royal and white and wine and white. Sizes 28 to 34. 1.45
- Priced at...

JOHNSTONE WALKER

The new home is the centre of their happiness. Of course there is a mortgage on it, but the family feels secure... and will, as long as Dad is there to meet the bills.

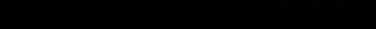
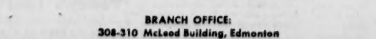
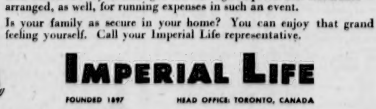
Today Dad feels great because he has closed the last gap in the family's armour of security. Even if he were to die prematurely, they will own their home. Today he arranged this through Imperial Life Assurance—arranged, as well, for running expenses in such an event.

Is your family as secure in your home? You can enjoy that grand feeling today. Call your Imperial Life representative.

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# Beware the Sentimental Vote

The most dangerous vote in this provincial election, as in every other election, is the sentimental vote.

The sentimental vote is a vote based on prejudice or emotion rather than on cold, sober sense and it falls into three chief categories:

1. The protest vote, which is a vote cast against a party because of some real or fancied wrong that party has committed. The protest vote is a vote which disregards the whole picture and sees only a small part of it. The protest vote is the sort of illogical and senseless thing that elects a party, not because the voters trust that party, but because the public distrusts some other party.

2. The class-conscious vote, which is a vote cast in a certain direction, not through conviction or reason, but because the voter's neighbors or friends or business associates are voting that way.

3. The traditional vote, which is a vote that a party because the voter's grandfather supported that party.

These are all sentimental votes and they are all highly dangerous because they seek to establish governments in a frivolous and negative way on prejudice and

myth and pique and wishful thinking instead of on conviction and reason.

Stripping all sentiment away from the issues in this campaign, a vote for the Manning government is not only a sensible and reasoned vote because the Manning government is the only group capable, at this time, of giving Alberta stable and sound administration.

Neither the Independents nor the Labor Progressives pretend to be for a government. Neither the CCF nor the Liberals, in this election, have any real hope of being able to form a government.

Thus, the only genuine alternative lies between a clear and positive mandate for Premier Ernest Manning and a confused and indecisive situation out of which the best that could emerge would be a patched-up coalition.

The Manning government requires no sentimental support. It stands on its record of progressive legislation for the farmer, a fair deal for Labor, a fine record in social services, and a sane, protective policy with regard to Alberta's natural resources.

A vote for the Manning government tomorrow is a vote for stability and progress.

# Dogs, Races and Jockeys

The present race meet and at the Exhibition Grounds is being applied to, in some cases, made hazardous by the number of dogs permitted to run at large on the track.

Recently one of the jockeys had to pull his mount to avoid being tripped by a dog. Frequently and on many tracks dogs cause accidents which lead to injury for jockeys and destruction for valuable horses.

# Prohibit Northern Pleasure Flights

Last week's costly search for an American-piloted light plane missing en-route to Grande Prairie, should bring a government ban on pleasure flights by light aircraft into the northland.

In this particular case there is some suspicion that the pilot purposely "lost" himself but in any event the search cost the Canadian taxpayer heavily. Northwest Air Command has estimated the cost at \$35,000 in addition to the time lost to service personnel and civilian fliers.

Should it prove that this flight was a false flight plan, as now believed, action should be taken against him.

But this is not the first time that extensive searches have had to be made for

It seems a very great pity that this sport, which brings pleasurable relaxation to so many people, should be allowed to, hampered and rendered dangerous because dog-owners won't take pains to keep their pets out of the way of the running horses.

Dogs and horse races don't mix. Thoughtful dog-owners will make sure their dogs are not among the offenders.

# Planes Unsited to the Country

The long distances between airports and rugged nature of the north country are obvious handicaps to small-plane travel to Alaska and the Northwest Territories.

When such a plane is lost, there is an immediate humanitarian move to get a search underway.

But these searches cost the taxpayers a lot of money and unless there is a valid reason for the flights they should be prohibited.

Thirty-five thousand dollars is too much public money to be spent looking for someone who is out on a pleasure jaunt.

# Exclusively for the Blind

The complaint is heard among blind people in Edmonton that sighted persons are sometimes employed, on a relief basis, to operate the CNIB concession stands throughout the city.

The contention appears to be reasonable that only the blind or partially blind should be given work on these stands, even if only during relief hours.

It means a great deal to persons who have lost their sight to become, if only to a slight degree, self-supporting.

These CNIB concessions afford an opportunity to gain that wish. Because that opportunity should be spread around among as many blind persons as possible, blind should be reserved exclusively for the blind.

# AS I SEE IT By Elmore Philpott

## Discovers Finest Cure Resort on Continent

Radium Hot Springs, B.C.—Old Mother Nature knew the secret of radioactive elements long before man got it. Maybe the old lady knew her black sheep son—Man, the Self-Murderer—was not ill to have such a cure. She knew her old Mother Nature gets her radio-active brew far below the Rocky Mountains. Day in and day out, year after year, century in and century out, Nature pours out vast quantities of radio-active hot water.

Experts say there is no finer hot spring in all the world—more radio-active. If they had this spring in Western Europe, only the millionaires would be able to get it.

Here our government charges at least \$5 a week to let you go to play around in the big open air.

They had a fire here last winter. The big wooden bath house was completely destroyed. That left only the stone pillars that had been the verandah. These stood for all the years, but those in a Roman garden—framing the sea view.

But the view framed here is of the canyon in the Rocky Mountains. You can see in your back and front the pillars of the world in this healing radioactive water and look almost straight up at the snow-capped mountains.

Hand Was Forced

The fire was a good thing in itself. The government at Ottawa has had its hands forced. It is now compelled to get busy and build enough accommodation to handle the vast numbers of

people who want to come here. They now have a hotel and a three-story building. This will have not only plenty of dressing rooms, but also bathing of the convenient sort, where rheumatics can lie in the big tanks of water in the healing radium-bath.

But better still, they are going to build another pool for the young and healthy folk who prefer water around 78 or 80 degrees and not over 100, as is the case with the old pool.

The cool pool will be fed by the Sinclair River, which is the healthiest water I have ever known.

This river literally leaks down hill past the hot tank. The engineers, therefore, have the makings of two of the finest pools in the world.

As things are now, the hot pool is pretty well crowded on a Sunday afternoon in August. Next year—with the cool pool next door to the hot pool—the young and energetic will have things all their own way in their own presence.

Cold Air Hot Water

The great attraction of Radium Hot Springs is that the colder the air the more powerful is the effect of the warm pool.

# Smiles FROM TODAY'S NEWS

The teacher had recited "The Landing of the Pilgrims." Then she requested each pupil to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock.

Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

To the village came troops on manoeuvre. Some of them had seen a girl when from her cottage emerged a sympathetic old dame and offered him an apple.

"Oh, and what are you doing about it?" asked the girl.

"Oh, I'm the enemy," replied the girl.

"The enemy?" Then give me back that apple.

"When your papa was courting me he always kissed me on the cheek."

Harold usually kisses me on the steps," replied Evelyn, absently.

# THE TIMID SOUL

By Webster

His vigorous defence of SC to the compliments and intentions will never get him a vote by the average citizen. The SC government hasn't made any great achievement and is incapable of any challenge to the winds but an annual blast on an unusual air.

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# Steam's Farewell Amost in Sight

By Webster

Those of us born four or more decades ago will remember with particular regret the announcement that the American Locomotive Co. has built its last steam engine and hereafter will produce only Diesel-electric power plants for the nation's railroads.

The small boy of today and tomorrow will thus be denied the sight of the last steam engine, the pulse-striving sight of 2102 wheelers thundering along the high iron with drivers and steam chests hissing as they haul long strings of freight cars or passenger coaches across the land.

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# Genuine Monster Says Loch Ness

By Webster

From the Edinburgh Scotsman Inverness should be proud of its Loch Ness monster, and doubtless "Bessie" the monster which has been given to it would be very proud too if it could give the Loch Ness monster the same respect which it usually follows a demand for travel to Britain.

There are a lot of people who are sceptical of the existence of the monster. Direct evidence which might be given to them of its reality was given at the Loch Ness monster convention of the management board of the association.

He was introduced as a "strict testator"—presumably so that he might be able to give his tale than if he were a man who took a drink which blurred his vision and fired his imagination.

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INTERNATIONAL STORM-CENTRE in Mrs. Okasana Kosenkina, Russian school teacher, who is carried inside Soviet consulate in New York after she jumped from third story window. Soviets protested she had been kidnapped earlier by American spy investigators.

# U.S. Defence Chief Confers in Ottawa

## Meets Cabinet Committee In Official Conference Today

By Douglas How  
OTTAWA, Aug. 16.—(CP)—James Forrestal, United States secretary of defence, is scheduled to meet the defence committee of the cabinet and its top advisers today in the one official touch of business on a two-day visit to Ottawa.

Officials said the purpose was to strengthen the human contacts at the highest levels in close Canadian-American defence co-operation. They claimed nothing of particular significance would be discussed.

The committee includes Defence Minister Claxton, chairman, External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, Trade Minister Howe and Finance Minister Abbott. His advisers are the four chiefs of staff and L. B. (Mike) Pearson, Mr. St. Laurent's undersecretary.

Mr. Forrestal, small, formidable member of the Truman administration and a former Wall Street broker, arrived at Rockcliffe airport yesterday aboard his silver, private, four-engine plane. He was greeted by Mr. Claxton, Ray Albertson, U.S. ambassador, Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of air staff, U.S. military attaches and an RCAF band and guard of honor.

He was accompanied by four personal aides but no high advisers. In the first of two scheduled golf games, Mr. Forrestal looked up with Trade Minister Howe in late afternoon at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. They didn't keep score.

There will be a senate dinner to follow and then Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Claxton will head for Ogdenburg, N.Y., tomorrow morning to take part in a bi-national anti-aircraft conference.

Attlee Becomes A Grandfather  
LONDON, England, Aug. 16.—(Reuters)—Clement Attlee, Britain's 65-year-old prime minister, became a grandfather yesterday when his eldest daughter, Janet, gave birth to a girl.

The father, Miss Attlee married last November, a local engineer, last November.

# U.S. Is Facing Huge Deficit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday the United States faces a \$1,500,000,000 deficit and a near-record \$42,300,000,000 of peacetime spending with "deficit financing" looming indefinitely ahead.

In a fully-wounded mid-year review of the United States budget, Truman said new billions for defence, plus the stop-Communist Foreign Aid Program, have shot spending up more than \$6,000,000,000 above last year's \$36,000,000,000 total.

The president blamed ill-limited tax reduction, passed by a Republican-controlled Congress over his veto, for running the government into red ink in the fiscal year ending next June 30.

# U.S. Jet Fighters Reach Germany

FRANKFURT, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The first 17 of 82 United States air force jet fighters which will be stationed in Germany landed at Wiesbaden Saturday night.

The P-80 Shooting Stars arrived by ship in Glasgow, Scotland, earlier this month and flew to Wiesbaden from an RAF base in London.

The remaining 65 are expected to arrive in Germany in small groups during the week.

# Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas  
HOLLYWOOD.—(AP)—After all these years, Claire Trevor has decided she wants to be a star.

Claire has specialized in first-class supporting parts, such as those in "Stagecoach," "Dead End" and "Mystery of the Night." While taking an occasional lead at leading roles. This has been going on for 15 years and now she's aiming at the top bracket.

"Until now I always thought of the movies as a temporary arrangement," she explained. "I had always thought of myself as a stage actress. But I had a few flings at the stage and I decided I like picture better."

"Now that I no longer feel temporary in the movies, I want stardom. Hereafter I never tell the demands were worth the advantage. But I realize that's the only way I can get top roles, top directors and top cameramen."

PIONEER HONORED  
Mark Bennett, Canadian-born comedy pioneer, will be honored with a dinner at the Maquis club this week. Frank Capra, Leo McCarey, Frank Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Frank Fay will be among the speakers. Hollywood's conscience has been hurting since D. W. Griffith died in obscurity. George Kelly putting a "Frankie"

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## Johnny Longden A Busy Man As He Pays Edmontonian A Visit Saturday

**THE FLYING JOCKEY**, left, was greeted by Bob Bell, Alberta publisher and racing enthusiast on arrival Saturday. Longden's private plane bears on the side the name of his ranch in Nevada—the Bar J-L.

A FAMILIAR SITUATION—in the winner's circle, along with Mrs. Longden, to present THE BULLETIN's blanket to Stan Ross, owner of Leo's Lady, winner of the Speed to Spare handicap. Also in the group rider Emil Roy, who had the mount. The Speed to Spare race was named for a fine thoroughbred which broke down on the Edmonton track some years ago and had to be destroyed.

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## Canadians Push Clubmen To Brink Of Elimination

By Dick Beddoes

The jig is about up for EAC in the junior baseball league today. The reason: They dropped the second game of a best-of-five semi-final 4-2 to Canadians Sunday, and Eric Wigeland, their ace right-hander, is sidelined with a broken finger on his throwing hand.

Canadians won the first game of the series 11-0 and are among favorites to sweep the round in the third contest Tuesday at Clarke Stadium.

The clubmen went down fighting yesterday behind Wigeland, but the big righty was hit solidly by the clutch by the pennant-winning Redlegs. In all six games 11 safeties before head of the showers. In favor of Bob Hoskins with one out in the eighth.

Wigeland played the game with a broken finger, which he suffered three weeks ago, and it is hardly likely he will be around for EAC's last-stand stand in the third game.

Planning came along on how, however, to strike out one and make more pay not to face baseman Jack Sudper and catcher Doug Kingsley.

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## Walkies Take City Fastball Honors

Walk-Rites won the Edmonton senior ladies' softball semi-final and Moose edged Anavets in fastball games played at Kingsway Park Sunday afternoon.

The Walkies shattered Morton's 9-1 to win the fourth game of a best-of-five series and score a 3-1 victory. Earlier in the afternoon the disputed ninth inning of the third game was played off and Morton's finished with a 64-run victory.

Moose tramped on starting pitcher for Walk-Rites in the first inning and then hung on to defeat Anavets 6-5. The loss dropped the Yels into a third place tie with Singers and necessitates those two clubs playing a sudden death game tonight to decide who shall oppose Legionnaires in the semi-final.

Val Gould called upon a wealth of experience and good spot control to pitch a three-hitter at Morton's. Ileen Janigan tagged the Walk-Rites for a triple in the sixth and scored Morton's lone run on a pass ball.

Menewille Gould's mate slapped the offerings of Tille de each of the first, fifth, and eighth innings. She got four of these in the second inning, good for four runs. Catcher Minnie Wilson had a booming day of the bat with a 4-for-6 record and left fielder Ilen Ward contributed three safeties in four trips.

FOUR RUN SPURGE: Moose went to work on Walk-Rites early. Jim Milne, Pete Husar, and Bob Meyers solved the Anavet right-handers for singles, and three bobs combined with three walks and an error to score four runs.

The Lodgemen were never nerved after that. In the fourth, Adeline Melnik whacked a triple to right and drove in the last two Moose.

Anavets countered with a pair in the first, and added singles in each of the third, fifth, and eighth innings. The third game was a 3-1 victory. Earlier in the afternoon the disputed ninth inning of the third game was played off and Morton's finished with a 64-run victory.

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## BILL BRINKWORTH IN CITY FOR VISIT

Bill Brinkworth, the man who can call by name every blade of grass on the Jasper Park golf course, is visiting the city for a few days.

The bosom of the beautiful mountain course reports that the J.P. layout was "never better." He was around and about at the track Saturday afternoon reviewing acquaintances and saying hello to old friends.

Brinkworth, along with Alfie Goldsworthy, course professional, has been hard at work reworking the Jasper Park course for the annual Totem Pole tournament, to be staged next month. According to "Brink" Bling Crosby, winner of the Totem course last year, will not be on deck this time to defend his crown.

## North Side Takes Anavets In Re-play

North Side Legion, apparently still the cream of the Edmonton and District Soccer League, will represent the north in the Alberta Football Association final playoff here.

It took the North Siders two games to knock out Anavets 1-0. They came through with flying colors at the Stadium Saturday night in the replay, winning by a wide margin of 5 to 1.

Anavets were without the services of two of their star performers, however. Bill Chapiro, captain, was unable to make the game, and Jack Birmingham chipped a bone in his leg Wednesday when Anavets held the Legion to a 3-3 stalemate.

Legion held a slight edge in territorial play and Anavets couldn't capitalize on a number of glaring opportunities.

GILLINGS SCORES: The game was scarcely two minutes old when Dave Gillings bowed through the center and scored on a lone effort, but in Birmingham's throw in the equalizer on a cross from Ted Lewis.

Legion held a 3-1 lead at the half. George Couling, a pass from Thomas at the 13 minute mark and George Burton clinched in another throw. Set-up.

Gillings practically copped the issue on another lone sport from the field. The game was a 5-0 final.

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## Leo's Lady Takes Second Straight Speed To Spare

By Stan Mohr (Bulletin Sports Editor)

It's unlikely there exists anywhere in western racing a stronger bond between owner and thoroughbred than that of young Stan Ross of Calgary and his hard-knocking little mare, Leo's Lady.

Ross was talking about his pride and joy Saturday afternoon. Only minutes before the five-year-old star had won the Speed to Spare handicap for the second year in a row. The great rider, Johnny Longden, and his attractive blonde wife had joined forces to press to Ross THE BULLETIN's beautiful horse blanket, done in the racing colors of famed Alfy Gwynne Vanderhill.

Ross was carrying the blanket as he spoke. "We've had some great times together," he told it. "And we've couldn't get a win winning most of our races."

There was the Spokane "incident" for instance. Following the 1947 running of the Speed to Spare Ross shipped Leo's Lady to Spokane. Over there they didn't know much about her and besides whoever prepared the past performance records, made a bad job of it in her case. So the promptly "got away" on the smart money game.

First time out against very ordinary stock—Leo's lady came romping home to pay close to \$30 on the nose. "You should've heard the muttering in that crowd when I suddenly threw the Speed to Spare blanket on her and led her out of the winner's circle."

Next time they knocked her away down to even money. "I was so sure of her that I bet her on the field of four contested Saturday's running of the handicap. I was right, she won by a mile and a half."

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## Edmontonians Capture Swim Championships

CALGARY, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Edmonton swimmers captured five championships on the closing day of the Alberta swimming championships Saturday. However, the Mewata Swimming Club of Calgary piled up the highest aggregate total to take club championship honors.

Junior boys' 400 yards free-style—1. Doni Elliott, Edmonton, 4:52. 2. Ted Leitch, Edmonton.

Senior women, 100 yards backstroke—1. Lois White, Calgary, 1:30. 2. 3. Betty Shaw, Calgary; 4. Carol Clark, Edmonton.

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# Like Ted Williams Without a Bat

By STAN MOHR, Editor

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Johnny Longden has come and gone after an Edmonton interlude that saw him earn a lot of action and one thing, and another into a few hours.

He didn't ride, despite the fact that all arrangements had been completed earlier in the week for his appearance before local racing fans on the back of a thoroughbred—the spot where a jockey shows at his best.

Longden didn't take himself off. Rather it was the doing of the racing officials. They took one look at the heavy track and said "No!" Afraid of the risk involved, they were . . . and all well and good.

However it could be that messrs. Schilling, Roe, et al missed the boat in not having this incredibly tiny riding man at least do a turn around the oval, say on one of the Alberta derby eligibles. Very few in Saturday's fine crowd had seen Longden ride since he hit the Big Apple.

His appearance would have represented a real thrill for many. It could very easily have been arranged.

Almost his first words at the airport on his arrival here: "How come it's four hours before this afternoon? Boy, that's a lulu. Have they all got riders?"

See what we mean?

## Visited Old Haunts

At the track he visited the jockey quarters, where he shook hands all around, from Redman Norm Archer on down. As well he ran into a number of old friends, including Nels Ings. Both worked for Air Tarn in the old days. He's Longden's father-in-law.

Otherwise the only American rider ever to make it to the circle 3,000 and more times stayed pretty close to the grandstand, except when he presented THE BULL-LETTER cooler.

Later in the day a group of local sportsmen, headed by Bob Mathieson, Walter Sprague, Lee Williams, Johnny McDougall and others, showed a touch of a "homecoming" party for Longden.

Nothing was left undone to make this a real success. Mayor Harry Ainlay was there to welcome the guest of honor in the name of the city. He congratulated Longden especially because of the effort and enterprise he had used to get to the top.

Also at the head table were solid citizens like Reg Jennings, Harry (Bunt) Wilson, Charlie Roe, Hal Straught, Fraser Crier, Max Bell, K. James Speers, E. D. Adams and several others.

In the middle sat Longden, a little man who hit the riding heights because he had known-how in his hands, a cloud in his hand and loads of determination, it seems.

It added to a great tribute.

## From the Heart, It Seemed

And in a sense the guest-of-honor stole the show when his turn came to say his piece. Here was no hero, no victim in more than 3,000 races, where crippling injury or even death is often the penalty for a false move.

And here was no orator.

But in the simple language of a man who seemed genuinely grateful for past favors, Longden laid stress on the arrival help he had received while getting his start on prairie tracks. As well he spoke of his humble social beginnings, of the time when Max Bell's father had to buy him a pair of shoes, pointed out how he made up his mind to be a good rider.

"This has been a wonderful dinner," he assured his listeners. "Thanks a lot." He speaks in a high-pitched voice.

It came out that racing in western Canada owed Longden a debt of gratitude for a reason never before disclosed in public. R. James Speers explained why. It seems that James was experienced in the dark days of the mid-1930's, Longden dipped into his savings to help keep the sport from going under.

McBell has been riding across the line several years, by this time.

If you know your general run of professional athlete just think what makes Longden. There's no doubting he's been a tough little orator in a mighty tough course. But he tossed in his chips, and everyone else, when the going was tough on the prairies.

At the Highlands Lodge made the turn in a 34 one under par, and came home in even par 37. He had three birdies and two bogies on 37.

Burns Martell, a member of the Williamson Cup team and runner-up in the provincial and national championships, shared runner-up honors with Jimmy Lofel and vicinal junior champion. Each posted 74.

In the 18-hole Junior and Vets, Tommy Vickers, a former provincial champion, was runner-up in a 74, while Jack McCall, former city junior champion, and Bruce Barry were next with 75.

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THE LEADING LADY proved to be Leo's Lady as the Stan Ross-owned five-year-old showed the way to the wire in the third annual Speed to Spare handicap Saturday. That's Gay Guy getting up to be second.

—Photo by Maud

## Jimmy Lowe's Vital Homer Clinches Fight For Purity

### How They Stand

#### ALBERTA BOX FOUR (Final Standings)

Purity	41	32	30
Box Four	39	30	24
Box Five	37	32	29
Box Six	35	30	27

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Box Four	41	32	30
Box Five	39	30	24
Box Six	37	32	29
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A little fellow called Jimmy Lowe hit a big homer at Renfrew Park Sunday afternoon and thereby cleared the way for the Big Four league play-offs.

Cubs had Purty down 2-0 along about the fifth inning of the opening game of a doubleheader when Lowe walloped a three-run homer over the right field wall.

Following their reverse in the first game Sunday afternoon the reeling-dwelling Cubs were humbled again in a three of glory by stoppage of the newly-crowned pennant team.

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# McLaws Dominates Tennis Tournament

## Pat Timmerman Takes Women's Singles Crown

By Half-Volley

Gordon McLaws, lean and brown as a hickory rail, was monarch of all that surveyed on the Alberta tennis horizon Sunday. And that survey took in quite a piece of Alberta in the provincial championships played at Glenora courts.

This confident conqueror from the south won three events—the men's singles, men's doubles, and mixed doubles. He capped off his greatest height by defeating Edmond's Johnny Scott 6-1, 11-9 in the singles, capitalizing on his greater height and superior drives.

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## North Edmonton Cops Juvenile Baseball Title



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**ERNEST MANNING**  
One-time Royal Canadian Mounted officer under Aberhart, the 39-year-old Calgary is president of the Calgary Protestant Institute, president of the Christian Laymen's Forum, chairman of the board of Edmonton Fundamental Baptist Church and local Gideon Camp member.

**J. HARPER PROWSE**  
Provincial CCF leader, Prowse is now 35 years old, and is a graduate of the University of Alberta and former newspaperman. At University he gained fame as a debater. He was elected to the legislature first while serving with the Local Edmonton Regiment in Italy.

**ELMER E. ROPER**  
Provincial CCF leader Roper came to Edmonton in 1917 as a pressroom foreman. A member of the legislature since 1942, he is also president of the Edmonton Printers' Association, local provincial and national Red Cross executive member, university and school executive.

**J. PERCY PAGE**  
Mr. Page has led the Independent Party in the legislature since 1940. He is a graduate of Queen's University and the American Institute of Business, a former teacher at Victoria and McLaughlin schools, and principal of Commercial High. He is 41 years of age.

**P. J. LAZAROWICH**  
Farm-born, former school teacher and graduate of the Law School of the University of Alberta, Mr. Lazarowich is now 47 years old. He is chairman of the Edmonton Public Library Board and has served on the Junior Chamber of Commerce Executive.

**ART E. THORNTON**  
Edmonton school teacher for 19 years, Mr. Thornton has been a member of the CCF since 1935. He was president of the Edmonton CCF in 1944-5, has been on the executive since that time. He is a member or on the executive of numerous civic and church associations.

**CLAYTON ADAMS**  
Once district sales manager for the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., Mr. Adams was chairman of the provincial board of industrial relations until his recent resignation. He is a former chairman of the apprenticeship board and an executive officer of the Regional War Labor Board.

**MARY SCULLION**  
Twenty-eight-year-old city business woman, Miss Scullion has taken an active interest in veterans' welfare and public and community services. She is president of the 20th Century Women's Liberal Club and Young Liberal Federation member.



**MARY H. CRAWFORD**  
A graduate of the Universities of Toronto and Alberta, Miss Crawford has been an Edmonton high school teacher for many years. Formerly a member of the Labor Party, she has held executive positions in the CCF and is active in the United Nations Society.

**WALTER M. CROCKETT**  
A former school teacher and law graduate of the University of Alberta, Mr. Crockett practiced law in Youngstown and Vegreville. At 40 years, he is a member of the Canadian Legion, former Youngstown school trustee, and was a member of the Alberta Assessment Commission.

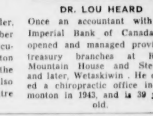
**W. RALPH BROWNLEE**  
Former University of Alberta student and draftsman, Mr. Brownlee is a partner in an architectural firm. At 27 years, he is past president of the Architects' Association of Alberta. He is a member of the CCF since 1947. He is a member of the Consumers' Cooperative and the Commercial Feeders' Co-operative.

**J. B. GILLIES**  
Organizer of the Edmonton Co-operative Building Association, Mr. Gillies, at 70, has served as a city alderman, on the Town Planning Commission, as former president of the Westmount Community League and Federation of Community Leagues. He owns an insurance business.

**F. ARMOUR FORD**  
A city lawyer, Mr. Ford is a graduate of the University of Alberta. He held the rank of lieutenant-colonel during the Second World War, is a past chairman of the Edmonton Public School board, is now a city alderman and is at present in his 46th year.

**J. H. DOWLER**  
A train dispatcher, Mr. Dowler, at 37 years, is a charter member of the CCF and is on the executive of the party's Edmonton branch. He is a member of the Canadian Legion and is also secretary of the Scots Centre Community League.

**DR. LOU HEARD**  
Once an accountant with the Imperial Bank of Canada, he opened and managed provincial treasury branches at Rocky Mountain House and Stettin, and later, Wetaskiwin. He opened a chiropractic office in Edmonton in 1943, and is 39 years old.



## British Coal Expert Tours Alberta Mines

A touring British coal expert, E. E. James Farmer, gave high praise Saturday to Alberta coal-mining methods, and the "colossal future scope of industry in Alberta."

This opinion was expressed by the big, bluff 42-year-old Englishman at his Macdonald hotel suite, just after his return from a 2,000 mile, 14-day inspection trip of every coal-field in the province, conducted by A. Bradshaw of the Economic Affairs Department of the Alberta government.

Mr. Farmer said that "coal-mining operations in Alberta are as advanced as any in the world, with the possible exception of Germany." He speaks with authority on the subject—and with justification. In the past several weeks, he has inspected practically every large coal-mine in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, N. Dakota, Saskatchewan, as well as Alberta.

On his departure from Europe, Mr. Farmer was in charge of the British portion of one of the largest coal-mining operations in Helmsdale.

Mine was jointly operated by the Russians and the British, because it straddled the border between the two states.

Production was not impaired by this arrangement, Mr. Farmer said.

"Though slightly aloof," he said, "the Russians were quite all right to work with. And what is more, the Helmsdale mine was one of the first in Germany to reach its pre-war output."

His graphic picture collection of modern German mining equipment gave some explanation of the 20,000 tons.

**BRITISH FIRM**  
The British coal firm is making his tour on behalf of a London firm of mining and industrial control.

# EDMONTON BULLETIN

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## 450,000 Albertans Are Entitled to Vote Tuesday

More than 450,000 Albertans are expected to go to the polls Tuesday to elect their eleventh legislature. But just how many will turn out to decide who will govern them for the next four or five years is a matter for speculation.

Campaigning in the cities has for the most part, been quiet and poorly-attended. In rural areas, political meetings during the past three weeks have generally packed country.

In 1944, 282,106 people voted. On Tuesday, polls open at 7 a.m. in cities, they close at 7 p.m. in the country points they close at 6 p.m.

**CLOSE RACE EXPECTED**  
The election race promises to be a close one, with three parties in the next legislature. Social Credit party spokesmen have estimated their number of seats in the next legislature at 44, while Liberals have said they hope to get 30. CCF predictions have placed their gains up to 20.

For the next legislature, 57 seats have been 173 candidates nominated. Social Credit has one in every constituency, CCF in 10, and three in the Liberals 46.

There are also three Independent Social Credit candidates, two Labor Progressives, and two Independents.

**LAST LEGISLATURE**  
In the last legislature, Alberta 10th Social Crediters held 51 seats. There were three Independents, two CCF, one veterans' representative, and three armed services seats. The latter have now been abolished.

Social Credit is asking for re-election mainly on its past record. It was a vaguely-worded platform, the development of natural resources, the crown retained ownership, power, immigration and influx of industries.

**LIBERAL PROMISE**  
Liberals promise to increase old age pensions, allow the tax on farmers' purple gasoline, pay a percentage of the government's royalty on oil to owners of the land, publicly-owned power system, health insurance similar to Saskatchewan, and a present government oil policy.

The presence of gangs in the South of a snake is the only certain means of deciding whether it is a venomous or not.

**ABBOTT BIRD WINS RACE**  
A pigeon owned by H. Abbott won the recent Gateway Pigeon Club young bird race from Vermilion to Edmonton with a speed of 99.18 yards per minute.

Other winners high were owned by H. Grebl, 98.63 yards per minute; J. Palmer, 98.23; C. How, 98.69; G. Mayor, 98.98; B. Wood, 98.90; O. Heynor, 98.43; C. McArthur, 98.15.

Next race will be held from North Battleford, August 21.

**Edmonton Man Pays Heavy Fine**  
In the first "bottle-filling" charge to be heard in police court for a month's imprisonment, without a fine, was fined \$300 and 60 days' imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to the offence. Court was told that Arnold sold a bottle of liquor for 36 days for 1948.

**Knicker told court** the accused became aggressive, violent and profane when he was refused a room in the hotel. He was fined \$300 and 60 days' imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to the offence. Court was told that Arnold sold a bottle of liquor for 36 days for 1948.

## Governor of Alaska Gets New Automobile

Delivering a new automobile to Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Fred W. Ayer, U.S. Department of Interior, was an Edmonton week-end visitor.

Public relations officer with Northwest Service Command, U.S. Army, in Edmonton during the war, Ayer is now assistant chief, Alaska Branch for Division of Territories and Island Possessions of the Interior Department.

Mrs. Ayer, also an Edmonton resident during the war, is accompanying her husband to Alaska. The couple left Monday for the remainder of the journey over the Alaska Highway to Whitehorse on Juneau.

A talented script writer, Ayer wrote several scripts that were broadcast from Edmonton radio stations during the war years.

A portion is a vestibule, partially open on one side and supported by regularly spaced columns, often found in ancient Greek architecture.

**STOLEN AUG. 15th**  
1947 Stolen Hudson Commodore sedan, serial 173452. Cream wheels, license 15131. Please notify City Police or Star Automobile. Phone 2234 or 7343.

## Playgrounds Plan Big Season Windup

Edmonton playgrounds will wind up the summer season with a Culmination Event (an inter-playground picnic) in Victoria Park Thursday.

In addition, an Inter-playground Track and Field day will be held in Clarke Stadium August 24.

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## Social Credit Policy Under Sharp Attack

In a blasting denunciation of Social Credit administration, Liberal leader Harper Prowse charged that "the government has held office in Alberta for 13 years under false pretences."

Mr. Prowse and the four Edmonton Liberal candidates in Tuesday's election spoke at a mass picnic rally at Burden Park Sunday afternoon.

There were 6,000 people in the park who could hear the speakers over the public address system. Crowd directly around the speakers stood numbered almost 1,000.

Magician Frank Herman and his Magic Shop Trio provided humorous and musical interludes between speakers.

**FASTER WAY**  
Accusing the Social Credit government of "delaying the development of this province, not only for 13 years, but for longer than that," Mr. Prowse attacked Premier Ernest Manning for "fettering alive to life."

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# 40,000 City Women Urged To Cast Vote

## Prominent City Women Declare Voting a Privilege and Duty

Are you one of more than 40,000 Edmonton women eligible to vote tomorrow?

If you are over 19 and under 25, this will be the first time you have had a chance to vote in a provincial election.

In 1947, 36,642 women in Edmonton were eligible to vote. Only 20,854 exercised this privilege.

Several prominent Edmonton women today urge you to vote tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Conroy, Alberta President of the Canadian Association of Consumers: To be given the right to vote seems to me like being given a receipt for having attained to the dignity of a real personality, being publicly acknowledged as one who has reached that state of adult development when he or she is expected to take a hand in running the business of the country.

Many people have given their work and their lives to secure for you the privilege of voting. Many at this moment are sorrowing over the loss of this privilege.

Will you then allow anything to prevent you from voting Tuesday for those you think will guard your liberty and retain for you peace and freedom? Women, especially should allow nothing to keep them from voting.

We are the housekeepers of the nation and in my opinion government is nothing more than the nation's housekeeping. Let us do our part to see that the proper people keep house for us in this province.

Mrs. E. W. S. Kane, President, Women's Section of Edmonton. Mrs. E. W. S. Kane, President, Women's Section of Edmonton. Mrs. E. W. S. Kane, President, Women's Section of Edmonton.

Women must study the issues carefully and decide what is best for ourselves and our children. We must not be content to sit back and let others do it for us.

What is decided in this province Tuesday will influence our future lives and will affect thinking over the whole of Canada.

Miss Isabel MacMillan, President, Edmonton Branch Business and Professional Women's Club: Women cannot afford not to be interested in politics. It is governments which determine working conditions of adult members of our families and decide the hours, hours and hours available to us. Government, therefore, is the most important factor in our lives.

Members of the committee in charge include: Mrs. M. Purdy, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. C. Mainwood, Mrs. J. Almond, Miss E. Tait, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. T. McNair, Mrs. Agnew, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. Ambrose, Mrs. C. Coates.

To live for what is right, we must vote for what is right. So think for yourself, remembering that it is not only your privilege but your obligation as a woman to vote as well.

Mrs. Cora Casselman, General Secretary, YWCA and former member of Parliament: Women are especially interested in provincial politics because of the effect it has on their daily lives—social affairs, health measures and extension of facilities.

Voting is one of the chief privileges of a democratic citizen. It is a duty to vote intelligently, we should know the stand taken by candidates on issues involved and should consider their honesty and ability. I hope every woman eligible will vote.

Mrs. Balfour wore a navy blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Set in linen a three-tier wedding cake flanked by vases of pink and white sweet peas, centered the bride's table. W. P. Watson prepared the toast to the bride.

Flowering of the coffee urns were Mrs. C. H. Boyd and Mrs. H. J. Hayes. During the reception Mrs. Richard Reid sang through the years.

For a honeymoon to Banff the bride travelled in a pale gold tailored gingham suit with pale pink blouse accessories.

The Rev. G. B. Gair performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth Gowin: A model Elizabethan period gown of pearl white satin was worn by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. It featured a drop-shoulder, high neckline, full skirt, full sleeves and a full train. The gown was made of a drop-shoulder, high neckline, full skirt, full sleeves and a full train.

Norman Flavin was best man and sister was Gaird. Josephine Chamberlain played the wedding music and during the singing of the register Mrs. C. H. Haggith sang because.

RECEPTION AT MAC: A reception was held following the ceremony in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Howard wore a aqua blue satin-length dress of French crepe, full skirted with a black hat trimmed with pastel flowers. She chose a corsage of pink roses.

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## Bridal Showers For Pat Brown

Many brides have chattered in honor of Pat Brown, whose marriage to Frederick Muller is an event of late summer.

Society sister of Beta Sigma Phi entertained in honor of Miss Brown and Miss Agnes Lovinist recently. They presented the bride-to-be with gifts of crystal.

Journal office girls held a shower at the home of Miss Doreen Mason in honor of Miss Brown. A pressure cooker was presented to the guest of honor.

Villa Avenue home of Mrs. K. J. Mitchell was decked with summer flowers when the entertained more than 20 guests at a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. C. Hurley entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Brown. More than 10 guests presented the bride-to-be with gifts.

Members of Central United Church entertained at a shower at the home of Mrs. B. J. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. W. P. Watson were co-hostesses.

More than 20 guests were present when Mrs. Facey presented a bedspread and pair of sheets to Miss Brown.

Convent Alumni Plan Meeting: Sixth biennial convention of the Convent Alumni of Convent will be held in Vancouver, B.C. Aug. 24 to 27.

Purpose of the organization is aid the development of Catholic education in Canada.

Scholarships and bursaries for religious teachers are provided by the organization.

An annual gift of books is given to convent nuns by the federation.

Next convention programme, given Aug. 28. Sisters from points across Canada will lead discussion on subjects presented.

Party Proceeds For Church Fund: Garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Knowles, 1964 St. Anne, Wednesday from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

Sale of home cooking will be held at the same time.

Card party will be held in the evening.

Proceeds are for St. John's Church Women's Association and the church building fund.

Mrs. A. Aldrich, president of the W.A., will receive the guests with Mrs. Knowles.

Suitcases and trunks can be used between trips for dust-free storage of clothes or linens.

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## Wedding Attendants Repeat Performance After 45 Years

Attendants at the wedding of Thomas Henry Halliwell 45 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Lloydminster, were best man and matron-of-honor recently when Mrs. Helen C. Moore became the bride of Thomas Henry Halliwell.

The Rev. J. Macleith Miller performed the ceremony in the social room of First Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

MISS ISABEL MACMILLAN MRS. FRANK CONROY

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## Mrs. Cobbledick and Daughter Entertain Miss Maxfield at Tea

Highlands home of Mrs. Douglas Cobbledick was decorated with pastel gladioli Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Cobbledick and her daughter, Mrs. Jan de Bruin entertained in honor of Marjorie Maxfield.

Miss Maxfield's marriage to Donald Cobbledick is an event of this week.

Mrs. Guy L. Maxfield, mother of the bride-elect, assisted in receiving the 75 guests who called.

Bowls of snapdragons centered the tea-table.

Proceeding at the tea-table were Miss Margaret Stevenson of Wetaskiwin, Mrs. A. L. Magrath, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Spillett.

Mrs. Elwood Mason was in charge of the dining room. Barbara Leitch, Betty Connell and Dorothy Husband assisted in serving.

Mrs. M. M. Dunworth and Miss Ada Baker ushered the guests into the tea-rooms.

## Out-of-Town Guests at Milder-Muttart Wedding

Many guests from out-of-town were in the city during the week-end to attend the Milder-Muttart wedding which took place Saturday evening.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. G. Heimling, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Midon, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis, Cincinnati; Mr. Muir, Westview, B.C.; Mr. Taylor, Greengrader, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McThermid, Vancouver.

Calgaryites in the city included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knight.

Other guests were Mrs. F. Savage, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carruthers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Leary, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Camrose; Mrs. H. Hagg, Mrs. J. Eggers, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss M. Jones, Victoria, and J. M. Miller, Winnipeg.

## Prizes Presented at Tennis Dance

More than 100 tennis enthusiasts attended the informal dance in the lounge of the Glenora Tennis Club Saturday evening.

During the evening Bill McLea of Calgary, president of the Provincial Tennis Association, presented prizes to winners of completed matches.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Les McManus and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richards.

MCDONALD HOTEL guests: After a two-week holiday at the hotel, guests of the MCDONALD HOTEL were entertained by the hotel staff.

TOUR OF EASTERN CANADA: A tour of Eastern Canada was enjoyed by Mrs. E. N. Smith who returned to her home in Edmonton Saturday.

While in the east, Mrs. Smith visited in Toronto, Green Sound and Detroit, Mich.

IN THE CITY Saturday for the Balfour-Howard wedding was Kay Balfour. She returned to Jasper during the week-end.

MOTORING to Banff during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little, who will holiday in the mountains.

GUEST Mrs. C. W. Mullin is in Edmonton to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Balfour to Frederick Muller.

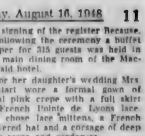
Mrs. Mullin is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Reid, while in Edmonton.

ARRIVING HOME Wednesday from Vancouver Bay, B.C., where they have spent the past few weeks are Mrs. J. Stanley, Mrs. Louise Grimble and her son, Donald. Mrs. Stanley will be accompanied by her grandchildren, Barbara and Elaine Davidson of Vernon, B.C.

BUSHORNE RANCH was the venue spot chosen by Shelia Mr. Rae. She will return to the city this morning.

FLYING VISITORS to Edmonton during the week-end were Mrs. Johnny Longden, left, and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Longden accompanied her famous jockey husband, Mrs. Williams is wife of the pilot of Mr. Longden's private plane.

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## Wedding Attendants Repeat Performance After 45 Years

Attendants at the wedding of Thomas Henry Halliwell 45 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips of Lloydminster, were best man and matron-of-honor recently when Mrs. Helen C. Moore became the bride of Thomas Henry Halliwell.

The Rev. J. Macleith Miller performed the ceremony in the social room of First Presbyterian Church.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

MISS ISABEL MACMILLAN MRS. FRANK CONROY

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

## Mrs. Cobbledick and Daughter Entertain Miss Maxfield at Tea

Highlands home of Mrs. Douglas Cobbledick was decorated with pastel gladioli Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Cobbledick and her daughter, Mrs. Jan de Bruin entertained in honor of Marjorie Maxfield.

Miss Maxfield's marriage to Donald Cobbledick is an event of this week.

Mrs. Guy L. Maxfield, mother of the bride-elect, assisted in receiving the 75 guests who called.

Bowls of snapdragons centered the tea-table.

Proceeding at the tea-table were Miss Margaret Stevenson of Wetaskiwin, Mrs. A. L. Magrath, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Spillett.

Mrs. Elwood Mason was in charge of the dining room. Barbara Leitch, Betty Connell and Dorothy Husband assisted in serving.

Mrs. M. M. Dunworth and Miss Ada Baker ushered the guests into the tea-rooms.

## Out-of-Town Guests at Milder-Muttart Wedding

Many guests from out-of-town were in the city during the week-end to attend the Milder-Muttart wedding which took place Saturday evening.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. G. Heimling, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Midon, Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Willis, Cincinnati; Mr. Muir, Westview, B.C.; Mr. Taylor, Greengrader, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McThermid, Vancouver.

Calgaryites in the city included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knight.

Other guests were Mrs. F. Savage, White Rock, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Carruthers, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Leary, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Palmer, Camrose; Mrs. H. Hagg, Mrs. J. Eggers, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss M. Jones, Victoria, and J. M. Miller, Winnipeg.

## Prizes Presented at Tennis Dance

More than 100 tennis enthusiasts attended the informal dance in the lounge of the Glenora Tennis Club Saturday evening.

During the evening Bill McLea of Calgary, president of the Provincial Tennis Association, presented prizes to winners of completed matches.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Les McManus and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Richards.

MCDONALD HOTEL guests: After a two-week holiday at the hotel, guests of the MCDONALD HOTEL were entertained by the hotel staff.

TOUR OF EASTERN CANADA: A tour of Eastern Canada was enjoyed by Mrs. E. N. Smith who returned to her home in Edmonton Saturday.

While in the east, Mrs. Smith visited in Toronto, Green Sound and Detroit, Mich.

IN THE CITY Saturday for the Balfour-Howard wedding was Kay Balfour. She returned to Jasper during the week-end.

MOTORING to Banff during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little, who will holiday in the mountains.

GUEST Mrs. C. W. Mullin is in Edmonton to attend the wedding of Miss Patricia Balfour to Frederick Muller.

Mrs. Mullin is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Reid, while in Edmonton.

ARRIVING HOME Wednesday from Vancouver Bay, B.C., where they have spent the past few weeks are Mrs. J. Stanley, Mrs. Louise Grimble and her son, Donald. Mrs. Stanley will be accompanied by her grandchildren, Barbara and Elaine Davidson of Vernon, B.C.

BUSHORNE RANCH was the venue spot chosen by Shelia Mr. Rae. She will return to the city this morning.

FLYING VISITORS to Edmonton during the week-end were Mrs. Johnny Longden, left, and Mrs. Charles Williams. Mrs. Longden accompanied her famous jockey husband, Mrs. Williams is wife of the pilot of Mr. Longden's private plane.

Photo by Bland

## Prominent Families Linked By Marriage

Of interest throughout the city was the wedding solemnized in Wesley United Church Saturday evening.

Mildred Grace Muttart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill D. Muttart, became the bride of Herbert Edward (Ted) Milder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Milder. The bride and groom will reside in Edmonton.

Against a background of pastel shades sweet peas and gladioli the bride and groom were united in the double-ring ceremony. Bridesmaids and bridesmaids were the guests of honor.

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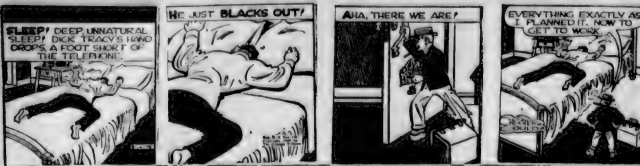
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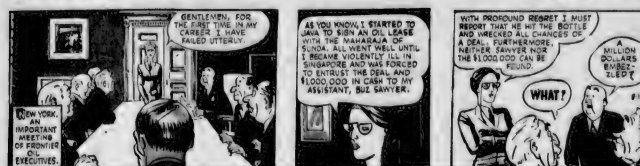
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By Milton Caniff



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By Edgar Martin



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By Merrill Blosser



HAROLD TEEN

By Ed Carl



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



NANCY—

By Ernie Bushmiller





Raspberry Crop  
Good This Year

WESTLOCK, Aug. 16.—The wild raspberry crop was very good this year and many quarts are now on the shelves in Westlock pantries. The blueberry crop however is not so promising.

## New Businesses

## At Border Town

LLOYDMINSTER, Aug. 16.—Tourists arriving in Lloydminster from the east will notice that a small store has opened its doors for business, located just inside the town limits on Highway 3. This new establishment is operated by Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, and plans are for the store to be the centre of a modern tourist camp which is anticipated will be in full bloom next year in time for next year's tourists.

Not only will this be a great help to tourists but it is proving a boon to the citizens of the town living in that area, who are now able to do considerable of their shopping without making the long walk to the town's business section.

Another new business will be opening up in Lloydminster shortly, as the new garage and service station being erected by Mr. McCreary is almost completed and will be ready for business in a few days.

Canon came into use in warfare in the 16th century.

INSPECTOR NAMED  
FOR SULLIVAN LAKE

EDMONTON, Aug. 16.—Official word has been received by H. K. Fiddling, secretary of the Sullivan Lake School division, that G. W. Hay has been appointed inspector of schools for that division.

Mr. Hay, until recently, had been principal of the high school at Vermilion and is now the temporary inspector of schools at Stettler.

J. D. Alencard, immediate past inspector here, will take charge of the Stettler district upon his return from the United States where he has been studying.

Heavy Downpour  
In Bellis Area

BELLIS, Aug. 16.—Rain which fell through the area Thursday on some nearby farms, was more than had fallen all this region. It is too late to be of help to crops, but will be beneficial to gardens and to green feed.

The highway to St. Paul through Bellis had something different, too, from most highways. Every few miles for a long stretch, there were great holes and deep, on the road cars would hit them suddenly and with a great thud. The holes were like post-holes made for a fence.

DOMINION BANK  
STARTS BUILDING

LLOYDMINSTER, Aug. 16.—Excavations have already commenced in Lloydminster, on the corner of 50 ave. and 30 st., right in the centre of the business section of the town for the new Dominion Bank building. Earlier this spring the bank, which had been operating in Lloydminster in temporary premises for the past two years, purchased a large portion of the property diagonally across from the post office known as the Crowley block. Three buildings have been torn down to make way for the modern structure.

Westlock Hotel  
Builds Annex

WESTLOCK, Aug. 16.—Carpenters are busy building on the annex to the White Coast hotel. On the south side. The plans are to move the cafe to the south side of the building and the beverage room to the north side. The upper part of the L will be new room. This will be a decided improvement to the building.

Building Boom  
At High River

HIGH RIVER, Aug. 16.—Fifteen new houses are being built in High River at the present time and a real healthy boom seems to be on. The bus depot got a fine coat of white stucco with bright blue trim to match the Canadian Coachway-buses. Other buildings with new white coats include the High River Garage and Max Vanderagen's hardware.

Fred Kucis is remodeling the Walker Club rooms where the Post Office will be located. Andy Zeig is building a fine new bachelors' house, owned by Kier, of St. Leonards.

Mrs. Grace McIntyre and son Niel, are building a fine new two-story store and living quarters in a bachelors' house with the Jara Bros. doing a good job as carpenters.

Quartermaster was introduced in warfare in the early part of the 14th century.



"Ours was REALLY a long engagement. They went him to jail when they found out where he got my ring."

Roper Addresses  
Vermilion Meeting

VERMILION, Aug. 16.—E. Roper, provincial leader of the CCF, addressed a meeting of 70 some citizens Thursday evening. The meeting was held in the new Memorial Hall with J. H. Jones of Abanville occupying the chair.

Mr. Roper dealt at some length with alleged backsliding of the present government from the policies of the late Premier Abbott and their failure to keep faith with the electorate. He referred to the insurance company incorporated by the present government and composed of Social Credit M.A.s and criticized severely their method of securing insurance on cars when the car owner applied for his license. Provincial handling of crown lands came in for severe censure.

Mr. Roper informed his audience that when he became premier, he would pattern legislation on the Saskatchewan model.

RCMP's Musical  
Ride Back Again

REGINA, Aug. 16.—The return of the RCMP's famed musical ride was disclosed Friday by Commissioner S. T. Wood of Ottawa, commanding officer of the force.

The commissioner said the group of men and horses would go through their intricate drill at 2:15 at Portland, Oregon, where the Pacific International Livestock Exposition is being held at the same time.

The ride has not been held since 1939 when war broke out. It had been scheduled that year for Portland.

Czech Communists  
Screen Members

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(Reuters).—All members of the Czechoslovak Communist party will be screened between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31 under an order published yesterday by the Party's executive committee, Prague radio reported.

If you may I make this suggestion. When you look over the names on the ballot, just ask yourself these questions: What do I really know about this candidate, or am I considering him just because his name is on a party slate? What has he done in the way of community service? What is his reputation as a good citizen? Has he the capacity and the desire to render a service as a member of the legislature?

When you have answered these questions to your satisfaction, you won't have to be guided by the names on any political slate.

My 36 years' service in the interests of your boys and girls, plus eight years' service in the legislature (including four as leader of the opposition) are in an open book. If you approve of my record, show your ballot at

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Course Is Given  
In Seed Grading

CAMROSE, Aug. 16.—Alberta Seed Growers' Association at Camrose held a three-day short course in seed grading in Camrose. The idea of the course was to teach uniform methods of buying, testing and grading seed grains.

Camrose Cadets  
Go to Esquimalt

CAMROSE, Aug. 16.—Senior members of the Camrose Sea Cadet Corps left for Esquimalt. The Camrose Cadets will spend two weeks at Grandby Island Centre. Duty Officer Frank McGee was in charge of the party.

Other members of the Corps are as follows: Hugh Campbell, Jim Dimpsey, Henry Muller, Jim McLean, Bill Milner, Brian Campbell (Car), Jonas, Robert Olson and Gordon Reid.

27 Are Confirmed  
By Archbishop

KILLAM, Aug. 16.—His Grace Archbishop McDonald visited St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, Killam, recently and administered the sacrament of confirmation to 27. He was accompanied from Har-

The employees who attended were James Murray of Red Deer, W. Perley of Thorburn, J. Shackleton, R. Weir, O. G. Blaylock and J. Evans from Edmonton, E. G. Wood of Westlock, J. P. Bouchard of Pab'ville, C. C. Campbell, W. McElroy from Camrose, and J. Murray, James Murray, who was principal of the School of Agriculture at St. John's before his retirement, will be superintendent of buying at Red Deer.

J. S. Thompson of Camrose is superintendent of the buyers at Camrose. All others named above who attended the short course will be acting as buyers at different points throughout the province.

After the service, His Grace was honored by a banquet which was held at the hotel in the parish hall. Approximately 200 parishioners along with the clergy and confirmation class were present.

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"Don't Forget to Vote Tuesday"

## BUFFET BATTLE PAGE

### CCF—Time For a Change

All over the province people are saying that it is time for a change.

They are saying it is time for a change because they still have hanging over them the fear of crushing medical and hospital bills, a fear which they know can be removed by legislation such as that proposed by the CCF.

The farmers believe it is time for a change because they want rural electrification and a new deal for agriculture, and they know that only a CCF government will give it to them.

The wage earners are saying it is time for a change because they want the kind of a Trade Union Act that the CCF proposes.

The people of Alberta want a change because they favor the CCF plan for the means by which people may co-operate together to provide themselves needed services at cost, such as the automobile accident insurance plan which is saving Saskatchewan motorists at least \$25 to \$30 a year and providing protection for every man, woman and child in the province—irrespective of whether they are motorists, or pedestrians.

It is time for a change because both provincial and municipal taxes are two to three times as high as they were ten years ago, and because the taxpayers believe that they are paying more and getting less.

They are saying it is time for a change because they know that they can only obtain a proper share of the returns from their natural resources by electing a CCF government. They cannot be persuaded that it is good enough for the Alberta people to receive from the exploitation of their oil reserves about 6 barrels out of every 100 barrels, while the oil companies get the other 94 barrels.

It is time for a change—to the CCF!

### IND.—No False Promises

In my first article, I explained the purpose of the Independent Movement, and how it operates. In my second, I referred to an analysis of our platform which appeared recently in the Calgary Herald, and from which I again quote: "The Independent platform deals with provincial problems as they exist. It promises nothing that cannot be performed if the legislature has the will to perform it. For that reason, it is well worth the serious consideration of the voter."

Those of us who were delegated to draw up the Independent platform four years ago were specifically instructed not to incorporate any plank which could not be carried out if we were returned to power. How different that is from the usual practice! Today, you have some of the most "promising" candidates in the world; it only remains to be seen how they will make out as "delivery boys."

From time immemorial, impossible pre-election promises have been the curse of politics. Perhaps

### LPP—Social Credit 'Discredited'

There are many issues facing Albertans but the biggest is this: is our rich young province to continue to suffer in the grip of the big corporations and monopolies (whose servants are the Social "Discredited" government, the Liberals and the so-called Independents)? Or will the Alberta people continue their progressive traditions, kick out the Tory-minded Social Credit government and elect a new kind of government, one that will be a step forward in the struggle against the monopolies and for social security for the people? The realistic alternative to Social Credit today is a CCF-Farmer-Labor movement. We say that such a government can be elected provided that all progressive-minded people UNITE AT THE POLLS to do it. The Alberta people are again on the march. They don't want to go back to the old-time parties (including Social Credit). They are seeking a new way.

To help achieve unity to defeat Social Credit the Labor Progressive Party is contesting only two seats in this election—one in Calgary and the other

### Liberals—Higher Old Age Pensions

The Liberal Party of Alberta proposes to raise the Old Age Pension payment in this province to \$40.00 per month, bringing it in line with what is presently paid in Ontario and British Columbia. This will mean that we are treating our older people at least as well as they are being treated in any other province. To do this will cost the government approximately \$300,000 per year—or 60 cents per capita per year. We can afford to do it. We will do it.

I do not believe this is the final solution to our old age pension problem. The final solution lies in having the Dominion Government institute a system of Universal Retirement Pensions, so that every person will receive a minimum pension of \$40 per month, regardless of other income, on reaching the age of 65, or less if possible. The Province cannot undertake such a scheme for obvious reasons. But we propose to continue to press the Dominion Government to institute it without delay.

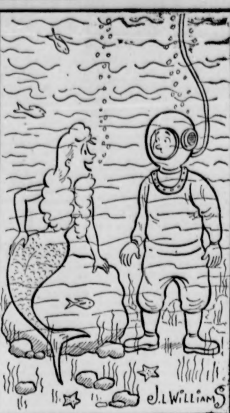
### Social Credit—'It's Inevitable'

There is an air of the inevitable about this election. It is everywhere, in city, town, village and country here.

"Social Credit is going in again. Give Manning a mandate."

The mind-numbing of the patch-up Liberal, the small planks of the corrupt, independent party, the savage subtleties of Moscovitz, inspired dupe and their lackluster promises—all are as wild and vain against a rugged battle of truth. Today Social Credit stands unshaken—a shining beacon which lights the way to still greater progress and prosperity. And the voice of the people, now rising to a great shout above the babble of the opposition, is clear and insistent: "Social Credit is going in again. Give Manning a mandate."

The past weeks have brought the opponents of Alberta's good government out in the open.



### TCA Pilots To Determine Union Action

OTTAWA, Aug. 16. — (CP) — Canadian pilots of Trans-Canada Airlines planes will be canvassed this week to determine union action following failure of a conciliation board to settle a wage dispute between pilots and TCA.

Capt. Robert Eddy, business manager for the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, said Saturday in Winnipeg that he did not know how the 235 pilots affected by the dispute would react to the negotiations break-down. Only pilots in the domestic service are concerned.

Pilots in charge of aircraft are paid between \$420 and \$770 a month for flying twin-engine planes. They wanted this boosted to between \$546 and \$896, with increases also in the higher scale for four-engine planes and for co-pilots.

TCA proposed increasing the two-engine scale to between \$400 and \$800, in line with a recommendation contained in the majority report of the conciliation board.

The majority report recommended a general increase of \$20 a month for captains of twin-engine planes; \$100 for captains of four-engine craft and \$50 a month for senior co-pilots.

### Treasury Surplus Over 397 Million

OTTAWA, Aug. 16. — (CP) — Canada's treasury Saturday reported a surplus of \$397,453,335 for the four months April-July 1948 compared with a surplus of \$386,236,944 for a similar period in 1947.

Although current surplus of receipts over disbursements appeared almost the same as a year ago, receipts and expenditures for the first quarter of the fiscal year showed a drop of approximately \$50,000,000.

Receipts totalled \$202,361,450 compared with \$200,668,722 a year ago. Expenditures were \$222,908,158 compared with \$200,668,722.

For the month of July 1948, treasury receipts were \$21,000,414 and disbursements \$21,515,643. This compared with total receipts of \$20,187,187 and disbursements of \$21,515,643.

### Trans-Canada Road Bridges Break Up

HEAT, Ont., Aug. 16. — (CP) — Mayor George McNeave said yesterday that bridges on the northwestern section of the Trans-Canada highway from Hearst to Geraldton are being neglected to the danger point. All eight temporary bridges near Pakus river are breaking up, and he said that if they came into use, he said, adding: "I almost blundered into a hole two feet square in the flooring of one of them."

### Australia Short Of Skilled Labor

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 16. — (Reuters) — Australian employers, short of skilled labor, are raiding incoming immigrant ships giving particulars of classes of workers they require, and asking that the lists of vacancies be posted aboard before the ships dock. Australian industry is short of at least 30,000 workers.

### Merchant Crushed By Cement Block

DUMFRIES, Aug. 16. — (CP) — A merchant at Wayne, Alta., eight miles east, was crushed yesterday when a cement block fell on him. The 28-year-old man, identified as Lucas, was killed as he was unloading an abandoned mine powder house.

Twelve men were needed to lift the block from Lucas' body.

### Airplane Involved In Traffic Crashes

REGINA, Aug. 16. — (CP) — An airplane has been involved in two traffic accidents on a provincial highway. It was reported in Regina. The accidents, both involving the same airplane, occurred north of Qu'Appelle, 40 miles east of Regina, when automobiles drove into the aircraft as it was being towed along the highway. No one was injured.

### 3-Year Sentence For Shopbreaking

CALGARY, Aug. 16. — (CP) — Vance A. Lawson of Vancouver was sentenced to three years in penitentiary when he pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to two charges of shopbreaking. The charges involved theft of an automobile and theft of a jewelry store grab raid on a Calgary jewelry store last week.

### Week-End Deaths

CHICAGO — A Campbell MacIsaac, 65, Canadian-born real estate editor of the Chicago Herald.

LONDON — Hal Bryan, 66, British music hall star.

NEW YORK — Dr. Walter A. Huxley, 85, prominent New York osteopath.

OTTAWA — Phillip Harvey Chrysler, 65, lawyer and former Canadian figure skating champion.

TORONTO — George P. Anderson, 73, former superintendent of Consumer's Mortgage Company.

ST. LOUIS — John J. Anderson, 37, composer who made a record of "The Swanee River" and "Swanee Song" and piano recital.

OTTAWA — Dr. George A. Beattie, 80, Ottawa dentist for 50 years.

TORONTO — Mrs. Mary Cook, noted concert and church soloist.



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The LIBERAL PARTY is contesting 49 seats in this election. It takes only 29 to form a government. Our candidates are confident of victory. Independent observers state that it is unlikely that any seat will be decided before the SECOND choices are counted.

If those who do not believe in either Social Credit or the CCF will vote for LIBERAL CANDIDATES, in whom you can believe — for the LIBERAL platform — which is the best platform, then the LIBERALS will have an overwhelming majority TUESDAY

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BROWNLEE,	W. Ralph
FORD,	J. Armour
LAZAROWICH,	P. John
SCULLION,	Mary

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# Oil Daily Average Reaches 20,944

By Cecil Jackson  
Leduc and Woodbend fields produced a record breaking output of 20,944 barrels of crude oil during the week ended August 16, according to figures released by the Conservation Board. The wild Atlantic well continued its unimpeded production with an output of 9,101 barrels to account for almost half the Leduc-Woodbend figure and a quarter of the province's average of 36,106 barrels.

Tulsa Valley's daily average output of 12,000 barrels was 16,706 barrels. Leduc production for the week is based on June's average of 2,184 barrels. Other fields in Alberta are credited with the same average of 2,184 barrels. Another drill stem test was run at East Leduc No. 4 over the week end. According to reports it has not been decided whether the interval test at the bottom of the D3 or the top of the D3 zone. Results of the test are not available.

**WEST LAMP TEST**  
Three old-time Valley firms joined forces for a venture on what was called the Leduc field. The companies are McLaughlin-Segar, Alberta Pacific Consolidated, and Sunco Oil. The location of the joint venture to be called McLaughlin-Segar, Alberta Pacific Consolidated, and Sunco Oil. The location of the joint venture to be called McLaughlin-Segar, Alberta Pacific Consolidated, and Sunco Oil. The location of the joint venture to be called McLaughlin-Segar, Alberta Pacific Consolidated, and Sunco Oil.

## Today's Markets Most Actively Traded Stocks

Stock	Price	Change
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### Toronto Mines

Stock	Price	Change
Alkathol	17.14	0.14
Armstrong	17.14	0.14
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### Montreal & Toronto

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### Grain Prices

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## Steel Consumers Will Feel Pinch

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Voluntary allocation of scarce finished steel, now running about 300,000 tons monthly, is certain to take a longer part of fourth-quarter production, and run-and-ship consumers will feel the pinch, Steel Magazine said Sunday.

The magazine foresees a possible 50 per cent increase in allocation of the final quarter, making the total of all allocations for the year about eight per cent of the expected fourth-quarter output.

"This isn't too alarming," Steel Magazine continues, but "the pinch is in the fact the percentage takes in specific products, such as scarce sheet, may be higher."

"Furthermore, it is likely new allocations programs will be approved. Last week, for example, about 50,000 tons of sheet and strip for prefabricated housing was approved over the vigorous protests of the industry in general."

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## Coarse Grain Futures Lose Early Advances

WINNIPEG, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Oats and barley futures today sold off from early highs in dull closing trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Commission house selling pared early advances, but the market was supported by eastern interests. Trade was dull and uninteresting.

Opening trade in flax was new highs and new lows. It was contributed to the absence of any hedging sales. At the close only the November delivery had opened. Offerings by United States in the market were weak, but futures with some support by commission houses coming in at the market was negligible.

At Canadian wheat was allocated for the United States. The first Class two wheat prices were down three cents from Saturday.

### OATS

Oats	Price	Change
Open	1.10	0.01
High	1.11	0.01
Low	1.09	0.01
Close	1.10	0.01

### BARLEY

Barley	Price	Change
Open	1.05	0.01
High	1.06	0.01
Low	1.04	0.01
Close	1.05	0.01

### FLAX

Flax	Price	Change
Open	1.20	0.01
High	1.21	0.01
Low	1.19	0.01
Close	1.20	0.01

### CASH PRICES

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## Industrials Show Firmer Tendency

### Utilities Lead Strengthening; Metals and Western Oils Ease

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—(CP)—Prices were mixed in light trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials and golds showed a slightly firmer tone after fluctuating throughout the session. Base metals eased slightly in sluggish action and western oils were down. Volume was about 485,000 shares.

Utilities led the strengthening in the industrial group on some good fractional gains. Foods and papers were strong while steel eased. Financial institutions chafed a downward trend and W. G. Bright and Canadian Breweries weakened in the liquor group. Minerals and Ontario Paper, Bell Telephone, British Tractor, C.P.R. Western, and Dominion Sugar and Imperial Oil were gainers.

Track-ages, red Fox and Kerr Adair strengthened in the senior gold field while Dome weakened. Factually, gains ranging from 15 to 15 cents were scattered throughout the session. Campbell, Central, and Dominion Sugar were up. Perrier, Sylvania and Lapack were ahead. Edison trading actively but showed a loss.

Losses more than doubled gains in the stock market. Shares of S. Silano, Torstar, Silver, Quebec, Labrador and International Nickel were among the losers. Waste Amel, Noranda, Karsk and Golden Mainland were 2 to 3 cents lower.

Calgary and Edmonton and Home Oil slipped 10 cents in 4 minutes. Consolidated Homeoil was also down but Globe Oil, Atlantic Oil and Hodge firmed.

### STOCKS MOVED SLOWLY

AT NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Small gains and losses were well scattered in a slow-moving stock market today.

Trading was at about a four-year low. The day's turnover was the lowest of around 600 million shares which would be the smallest since 1934.

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### TELEVISION SOONER?

Two British video firms come to Canada to sell the machines. They may help speed start of television here.

### CRIPPS TRIP: Why is top British planner coming here?

An A post party remained at an affiliate of the Labor Progressive Party and featured lectures by Tim Buck, national L.P.P. leader.

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